

Jobs, Inflation Remain Big Problems

U.S. Economic Forecast: Warm, Rosy

BY STERLING F. GREEN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's shock treatment has put a rosier glow on an otherwise pallid midyear economic forecast issued by the Commerce Department.

The 66-page industry-by-industry survey of the business outlook, an annual summer sizeup, was published today with a single-page addendum tucked inside its cover. The extra page said the forecasts were completed before the President's Aug. 15 announcement, and added:

"We can be confident that these new programs have enhanced prospects for full economic recovery with a continuing slowdown in inflation."

PUBLIC CONFIDENCE

"Economic activity will be stimulated in several important ways. Consumer spending will be buoyed by the cut in income taxes and by increased public confidence."

"New-car sales will be boosted by the cut in automobile excise taxes. Capital spending will be provided a powerful spur by the job development tax credit."

"In each of these areas, and many others, the President's new programs have improved the economic outlook as projected in this publication."

As published, the review said the upturn in early 1971 "began somewhat narrowly," based largely on the rebound from the auto strike, hedge buying of steel in anticipation of a strike, and a genuinely strong pickup in housing.

Recent months have widened the recovery, Commerce reported, and the present upswing appears to be "only the first stage of a sustained period of economic growth."

Of the 23 major industries separately analyzed, the survey showed 15 are expected to gain 5 per cent or more from last year, 5 to increase by smaller amounts, and 3 — including the basic steel industry — to decline.

The three sagging industries are big ones — steel, electronics products and aerospace. Aerospace is expected to decline somewhat further in 1972, steel and electronics are expected to pick up in 1972 — and that forecast was made before Nixon acted to make U.S. products more competitively priced.

New estimates are being prepared, the department said. The department conceded that the problems of joblessness and inflation, while improving, have proved more stubborn than was expected six months ago.

But a key element in the recovery-consumer spending still is retarded by an extraordinarily high, 8-per-cent, rate of savings. The normal rate is 6½ per cent.

HOLDING STEADY

And business outlays for new machinery and equipment are playing "only a supporting role in the business expansion" meaning they are merely holding about even, not rising

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)

Most Teachers To Get Pay Raise This Fall

U.S. Eases Freeze A Bit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Against a growing wall of union opposition to President Nixon's wage-price freeze, the government has opened the door a crack to allow most teachers a pay raise this fall.

"It's just a matter of equity," an Office of Emergency Preparedness spokesman said Wednesday in explaining the new interpretation.

The National Education Association said the ruling affects 80 per cent of the nation's 2.1 million public school teachers. The government said it had no estimate, but had heard figures ranging from 75 to 90 per cent.

PROBLEM REMAINS

The AFL-CIO American Fed-

eration of Teachers said: "We're happy about that but it still doesn't solve the problem. It puts a premium on foot-dragging boards of education that were waiting until two days before school opens to settle their contracts. The freeze came along and they're home free."

Whether teachers get their

master-contract raises apparently will be up to school boards.

The original ruling by the Cost of Living Council had said teachers were barred from pay raises if their contract period started on or after Aug. 15, when Nixon announced the 90-day freeze.

Now the council has ruled teachers may receive raises if they are eligible to be paid over a 12-month period but are in fact paid over a 10-month period, provided the contract took effect before Aug. 15.

Officials said the ruling was an attempt to treat equally those summer-school teachers already being paid the higher rate and their colleagues who began work this fall on a 10-month pay basis.

Meanwhile, organized labor stepped up demands that employers put frozen pay hikes into escrow accounts until legal questions are settled over whether the money can be distributed when controls end.

Otherwise, the AFL-CIO Painters union said, "They will be putting into their own pockets dollars that belong to our members."

The union advised its 200,000 members to strike if necessary during the freeze to win pay hikes effective afterward and to back up the escrow-account demand.

After a two-hour meeting Wednesday with AFL-CIO President George Meany, President Leonard Woodcock of the United Auto Workers pledged there will be no walkouts among 100,000 aerospace workers during the 90-day period.

LOOKING AHEAD

But Woodcock described the freeze as unfair to workers, criticized Nixon's proposed 10-per-cent investment tax credit for business and expressed concern over what type economic controls might be imposed after the freeze ends.

Commenting on future plans, OEP Director George A. Lincoln said: "I think everyone knows we don't want the general economic situation we had

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 4)



JULIE BREAKS TOE: Julie Nixon Eisenhower, daughter of the President, rests her foot in her apartment at Atlantic Beach, Fla. after breaking

her toe the second day of her new job as a teacher at Atlantic Beach elementary school. (AP Wirephoto)

Suit Seeks Abortion Law Repeal

DETROIT (AP) — A local women's organization says hundreds of women will file suit next week in an attempt to force repeal of the state abortion law.

A spokesman for the group, Michigan Women's Abortion Suit, said Wednesday the organization will file a class action suit Aug. 31 in Wayne County Circuit Court.

The suit will argue that the current restrictions on abortions are unconstitutional because they infringe on women's privacy and their right to control their own bodies.

State law, which bars all but therapeutic abortions, denies Michigan women equal protection of the law, the spokesman said, because wealthier women can travel to other states to get abortions, while poorer women cannot.

The group hopes to have 1,000 women as co-plaintiffs in the suit.

"These women feel strongly that they are being forced to bear unwanted children," said Barbara Robb, a local women's rights attorney.

She noted the strong opposition to abortion reform by the Roman Catholic Church, but cited statistics from the Michigan Clergy Counseling Services which showed that 20 per cent of the Michigan women

who had legal abortions in New York were Catholics.

"The women who do not want abortions need not take advantage of the facilities that would be set up," she said.

In a related development Wednesday, another women's group, the County Abortion Petition Drive, announced plans to

obtain enough signatures to put an abortion reform referendum on the state ballot.

About 250,000 signatures of registered voters are needed from throughout the state to put the referendum on the ballot. The petition calls for legal abortions up to the 20th week of pregnancy.

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Democrats Want Boost; GOP Says 'No'

Welfare Battle Goes On In House

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The Michigan House, where long, grueling debate-driven sessions are the rule, faced the prospect of another unorthodox interlude today.

Speaker William A. Ryan said he was prepared to go on indefinitely shutting down the House to block what he termed "extravagant" Republican amendments aimed at cutting

state Aid to Dependent Children.

The issue involves some \$219 million worth of Social Services Department funds for ADC cases. The money is contained in a \$537.5 million budget bill that Republicans have pledged to cut by some \$12 million.

But since Friday, Ryan or his Democratic lieutenants have engineered early adjournment

motions, choking off debate on welfare or any of the more than 75 other bills before the House. The move, become polished and routine with practice, has ended three of the last four sessions.

ACTION 'DEPLORABLE'

Gov. William G. Milliken said Wednesday of the state's late Wednesday that said Ryan "persists in sabotaging efforts

to complete action on the most important budget bill before the House. The delay and flagrant disregard of the normal legislative process is deplorable," the governor said.

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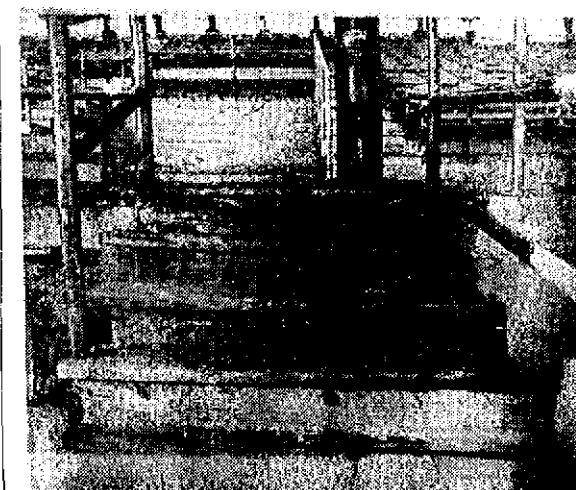
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STEPS TO GRANDSTAND: A broken stairway appeared in this condition at the Michigan State fairgrounds in Detroit Wednesday and with the fair opening Friday. Officials promised defects would be repaired in time for the opening. A private citizen lawsuit alleging that the stands are unsafe and in danger of collapse was filed earlier this week. A Wayne County circuit judge was to decide today whether the fifty-year-old structure can be used. (AP Wirephoto)

THE HERALD-PRESS
Editorial Page
W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Rights Commission
Proposal Is Irony

Last Jan. 15, on the anniversary of Dr. Martin Luther King's birthday, about 75 black students rampaged through Benton Harbor High School. Twelve other students, six security guards, and one teacher were assaulted and injured. Glass doors and windows were broken, trophy cases shattered and irreplaceable trophies destroyed, three cars overturned and others vandalized.

The high school had to be shut down for a day, a scheduled basketball game was canceled, and a partial boycott of classes dragged on for several days.

In the wake of the riot, the Board of Education suspended 92 students suspected of participating in the riot. Investigation led to the reinstatement of all but 31. Individual hearings were then held for the 31 under written guidelines ordered by U. S. District Judge Noel Fox. As a result of the hearings, the Benton Harbor school board reinstated four of the 31 students and expelled 27.

Conditions of the expulsion orders varied. Four students were banished forever from admission to the Benton Harbor schools. Two were granted permission to reapply for admission to the day school program this September. And 21, although prohibited from entering day school again, were granted the option of going to adult night school or summer school.

Under a stipulation signed by federal Judge Fox, and agreed to by both the school board and counsel for the students, the decisions of the school board were to be final.

However, complaints were filed with the Michigan Civil Rights Commission (MCRC) on behalf of the students, alleging racial discrimination and other reasons why the 27 should not be expelled. Now, just as the new school year is about to begin, the MCRC has come up with a proposed "agreement" one of its executives says will "settle" the complaints.

Actually, the proposal is so far

Downgrading Beauty

Herbert Spencer never heard of the Club of Hard Heads before he wrote, "the saying that beauty is but skin deep is but a skin deep saying." Chances are, if the English philosopher had been acquainted with the club, he could have come up with some choice rebuttals to a motto like "always marry a woman uglier than you."

This phrase is more of a challenge than a motto, but it is the credo of an organization of 100 German university intellectuals. A beautiful woman is a liability in a marriage, so the theory goes, because she is so busy being beautiful she has little time for husband, home or family.

Psychologists may not be able

Calming Cyprus

In a land, with a population mixture where ethnic, cultural and political differences go back generations, peace between disident factions seldom is brought about overnight. Cyprus, with its Greek majority and Turkish minority, proves the case all too well.

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off the mark it's not apt to settle anything.

The Commission's main proposal is that the Benton Harbor Board of Education should readmit all 27 expelled students. Moreover, the Commission wants the school board to implement eight other proposals, some of which call for special counseling for the expelled students who would return.

Bernard Beland, a member of the school board, called the MCRC action "arbitrary and dictatorial," saying he will fight it to the end.

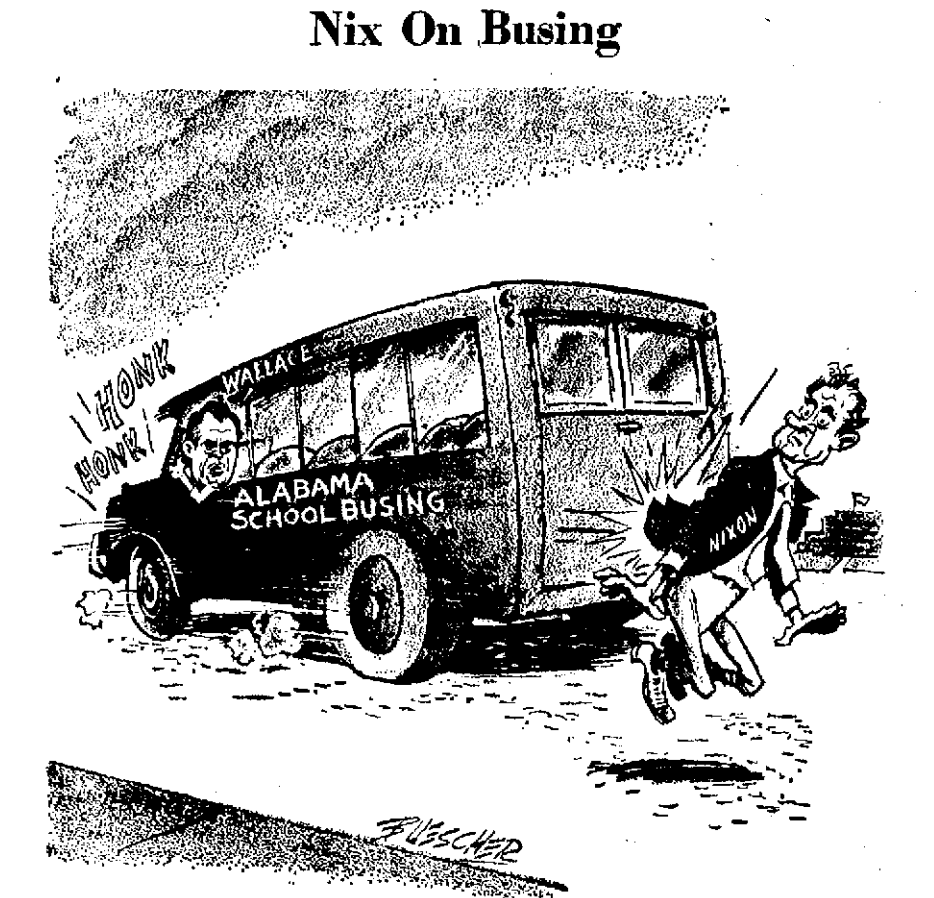
Beland is right. The proposed settlement sounds like the school board went on the rampage, not the expelled students. The proposal was forwarded by Justice Moore, supervisor of the MCRC's conciliation and hearings unit. Someone obviously has politics more than justice in mind as the MCRC, in effect, puts the vandals on the head and tells the school board to "go and sin no more."

Fortunately, the board of education does not have to swallow the MCRC dictum whole. It has an opportunity for a hearing, and beyond that, for its day in court.

MCRC made some suggestions that bear consideration: for greater efforts toward racial understanding, for improved counseling, and for some changes in the school discipline code. They find no quarrel here, nor probably with the board of education. As a matter of fact, Benton Harbor schools had one of the state's first discipline codes and board members have long recognized some phases may bear changing.

But MCRC's principal proposal, amnesty for vandals, is another matter. There has been no evidence presented that there was any specific racial discrimination triggering the wanton rampage.

To condone such violent misconduct would invite more of the same. And it would strengthen the arguments of those suburbanites already trying to split from the Benton Harbor district on grounds, among others, that it is not safe for their children.



GLANCING BACKWARDS

TWO DEPUTIES GET AWARDS
—1 Year Ago—
Two Berrien sheriff's officers, Del. Frederick Reeves and patrolman David Tiefenbach today received the county's new "valor" award from Sheriff Forrest (Nick) Jewell for bravery under fire.

Reeves and Tiefenbach played key roles in the capture of a suspect in the killing of Sgt. Robert L. Stevens of the Benton township police department early in the morning of April 29.

LAKE SHORE TUITION UP
—10 Years Ago—
Tuition for non-resident students attending Lakeshore public schools will be raised this fall, the board of education announced today.

High school tuition will go up from last year's \$182.37 to \$214.65 this September, while elementary tuition will increase from \$178.93 a year ago to \$200.46 this year.

U.S. LENT SHIP SUNK BY NAZIS
—50 Years Ago—
The former United States destroyer Hopewell, renamed the Bath and manned by a Norwegian crew in the service of Britain, has been sunk, the royal Norwegian navy announced today.

The only other detail disclosed was that an unspecified number of the crew was lost. It was the first of the former U.S. destroyers to be announced as lost.

MOVES
—10 Years Ago—
Dr. J. Harrison, veterinarian, is moving this week from Berrien Springs to Gallien, and will occupy the office formerly used by Dr. K. L. Babcock.

SIGN CONTRACT
—30 Years Ago—
Mayor Herman Balow and City Clerk Harry Harper are to affix their signatures to the St. Joseph curb lighting contract. The cables for the new lighting system have arrived from Chicago and a foreman will arrive from that city to oversee the work of installation.

TEA TIME
—40 Years Ago—
Tea is served at the Edgewater club each afternoon and many twin city ladies are spending a social hour there.

PURCHASE GALLERY
—80 Years Ago—
Charles Oden of Benton Harbor has purchased the Timms tintype gallery and will take immediate possession.

HENRY CATHCART
Inside Washington

WASHINGTON — There are strong indications that Indiana Sen. Birch Bayh is not the only Democratic presidential hopeful from the Hoosier state.

Sen. Vance Hartke, the state's senior U.S. senator, reportedly has presidential fever and considers himself a more logical presidential candidate than Bayh.

In fact he recently undertook a brief speaking tour in California — the type of out-of-state exposure which usually constitutes the first step for would-be presidents.

Now he is back in Indiana during the late summer Senate recess, undertaking a schedule far busier than a politician just re-elected to a six-year Senate term needs.

Hartke staffers for weeks have been privately telling reporters that their man is stronger in Indiana than Bayh. Now he seems to be out to prove the point.

At this point Bayh (pronounced "bay") is spending more money in this presidential or vice presidential campaign effort than any other Democrat. During his campaign for reelection last year Hartke was accused of taking an illegal campaign contribution several years ago from a Chicago mail order firm.

Republicans are joking that Indiana's two senators are "Buy" and "Bought."

Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., says that the party switch by New York Mayor John Lindsay is aimed more at the Empire State's governorship than at the presidency.

Lindsay's political operators, nonetheless, seem to be bent on making his presidential bid for the Democratic nomination more than a token campaign.

Sen. James Buckley, the conservative New York senator, left his recent conference with President Nixon convinced the President's overtures to Communist China are more serious than a mere political ploy.

Nixon often invoked his admiration of Woodrow Wilson in his conversation with Buckley. The President, according to Buckley's impression, is convinced that the greatest contribution he can make as Chief Executive lies in being a world peacemaker. His planned trip to China is aimed at that purpose alone.

For all his efforts, Wilson as a president enjoyed little success in his efforts for a "war to end all wars."

To gain acceptance for his League of Nations plan he gave the French and English a free rein to extract humiliating peace terms from Germany. Many historians feel Wilson thereby planted the seeds of bitterness in Germany that created the political climate for a Hitler and World War II.

BENNET CERF
Try And Stop Me

G. E. Stafford reports the disaster that shook a lusty, full-blooded girl who fell off a streetcar and suffered a severe head injury. Until the accident, she had dated most of the eligible blades in town. She recovered in due course, but alas, her interest in men had vanished completely, and mere mention of the word "sex" made her shudder with distaste.

Clearly this was a case where a streetcar maimed desire.

Ed McMahon observes that what you can see in movies today is what, in his time, young folks sneaked off to do in back seats of automobiles. He adds, "I wonder what the young folk are doing in back seats TODAY?"

QUICKIES:
Heard about the uppity termite who moved into a super-deluxe hotel? He had a suite "oath."

That hubbub in a honeymoon cabin ensued when the bride cooked her first dinner and her husband judged it "Okay in its way, darling, but it will never take the place of food."

A carefully brought up nine-year-old girl asked her mother, "When a boy and a girl have their first date, is it proper for the girl to ask the boy to do her homework?"



DR. COLEMAN
..And Speaking
Of Your Health

Is it possible for one person to have three attacks of measles in a lifetime?

I insist that this actually happened to me, but nobody believes me.

Mrs. S. S. N. v. Dear Mrs. N.: Chances are you did not have more than one attack of measles. It is generally accepted that a single attack confers lifelong immunity.

Sometimes the rash of German measles or the rash caused by taking medicines may resemble measles. Dr. Coleman This may account for the mistaken notion that you had more than one attack of measles.

This is a good time for me to bring to the attention of my readers the fact that measles can be a serious condition if it becomes complicated.

Too often measles are casually considered as "just another childhood disease" and passed off without respect for possible damaging effects.

Shockingly enough, measles vaccine, one of the great contributions of modern science, apparently is being neglected.

Thousands of children are developing measles unnecessarily and many are stricken with complications because of sheer neglect. Measles can be completely eradicated if immunization is properly administered.

Ask the mother of a child who is paying the lifelong penalty of such neglect how she feels about such carelessness.

If a woman becomes pregnant by artificial insemination, does the donor of the sperm have any legal rights as a father?

Mr. C. Y., Tex. Dear Mr. Y.: The legal, the religious and the psychological aspects of artificial insemination are limitless. They vary from state to state and country to country.

Cases exist in which a great deal of heartache resulted when all of these factors were not completely understood and settled before this technique of impregnation was used.

Often a husband may later resent the fact that he gave permission for insemination to be used.

The donor never knows, or certainly should not know, to whom his sperm has been given. Anonymity is absolutely essential in order to avoid some of the emotional distress that can occur.

All the people involved should consult an attorney before undertaking such an important step.

I believe that the parents-to-be should discuss artificial insemination with a psychiatrist, too, so that no aspect of this complex undertaking will remain hidden and undiscovered.

Dr. Lester Coleman has prepared a special booklet for readers of the column entitled, "Pay Attention to Your Health." For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D., in care of this newspaper. Please mention the booklet by title.

JAY BECKER
Contract Bridge

West dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 8 2
♥ A 8 3
♦ K Q 9
♣ A J 10 9 4

WEST
♠ A Q 10 7 6
♥ K Q 7 5
♦ J 8 4
♣ 7

EAST
♠ 5 4 3
♥ J 6
♦ 7 6 3 2
♣ Q 8 5 2

SOUTH
♠ K 3
♥ 10 9 4 2
♦ A 10 5
♣ K 6 3

The bidding:
West 1♣ North 2♣ East 3NT South 4NT
Pass 3NT

Opening lead — seven of spades.

In the ordinary course of events, declarer will play many hands where it is more dangerous for him to have one particular defender on lead than the other.

It follows from this that if declarer has a genuine choice between adopting two different methods of play—one of which avoids the dangerous opponent and the other of which does not—he should choose the method that avoids the player who can do him harm.

But both methods of play are incorrect and in the actual case, would fail even though East proved successful. East's four clubs to the queen would turn out to be more than declarer could handle.

However, with proper play, South makes the contract. He can guarantee a favorable outcome by entering dummy with a diamond at trick two and finessing the jack of clubs at trick three. If the finesse loses, he can nevertheless point to nine solid tricks, while if it wins, he simply repeats the finesse at trick four.

Arranging the play so as to avoid the dangerous opponent eventually proves very beneficial.

RUTH RAMSEY
Today's Grab Bag

distract of the English people. It was largely through his work that the great Exhibition of 1851 was successful. His death left the queen and the nation in deep mourning.

He was born in 1819 in Rosenau, the second son of the duke of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha of Saxony. Prince Albert studied natural science, political economy and philosophy at the University of Bonn and excelled in gymnastic exercises, especially fencing.

The idea of a marriage between him and his cousin Victoria had always been a hope of their uncle, King Leopold of Belgium. On Oct. 10, 1839, he went to England and their betrothal took place on Oct. 15 and on Feb. 10, 1840, the marriage was celebrated at the chapel-royal, St. James's.

He was regarded by some as having undue influence on the queen in matters of politics. His wisdom in council was never fully realized, except by a very small circle.

In the full career of his usefulness, he contracted typhoid fever and died on Dec. 14, 1861.

Others born today include Dr. Leo Forster, Frans Hals, Christopher Isherwood, Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor and Jules Romans.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?
1 — Port side.
2 — "B'r'er Rabbit" and "B'r'er Fox."
3 — No — in Central America.
4 — It's a North American reindeer.
5 — It was from this peak that Moses viewed the Promised Land.

THE ANSWER QUICK!
1 — What is the opposite of the starboard side of a ship?
2 — Name the two principal characters in the "Uncle Remus" tales.
3 — Is Honduras situated in South America?
4 — What type of animal is a caribou?
5 — What made Mount Pisgah famous?

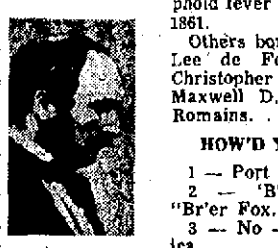
YOUR FUTURE
Promotion and increased responsibility are probable. Today's child will be methodical and scientific.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE
EUPHORIA — (you-FOR-ee-ah) — noun; a feeling or state of well-being.

IT HAPPENED TODAY
On this day in 1920, the 18th amendment went into effect, giving women the right to vote.

BORN TODAY
An old joke among the kids of another day went something like this: "Do you have Prince Albert in a can?" the cigar store proprietor was asked. "Yes, we do," was the reply. "Then let him reindeer." The joke concerned Prince Albert, the German husband of Britain's Queen Victoria. Prince Albert deserves a more sympathetic remembrance from society.

Through his tact and abiding interest in the arts and science, Albert, as prince-consort of England, overcame the initial



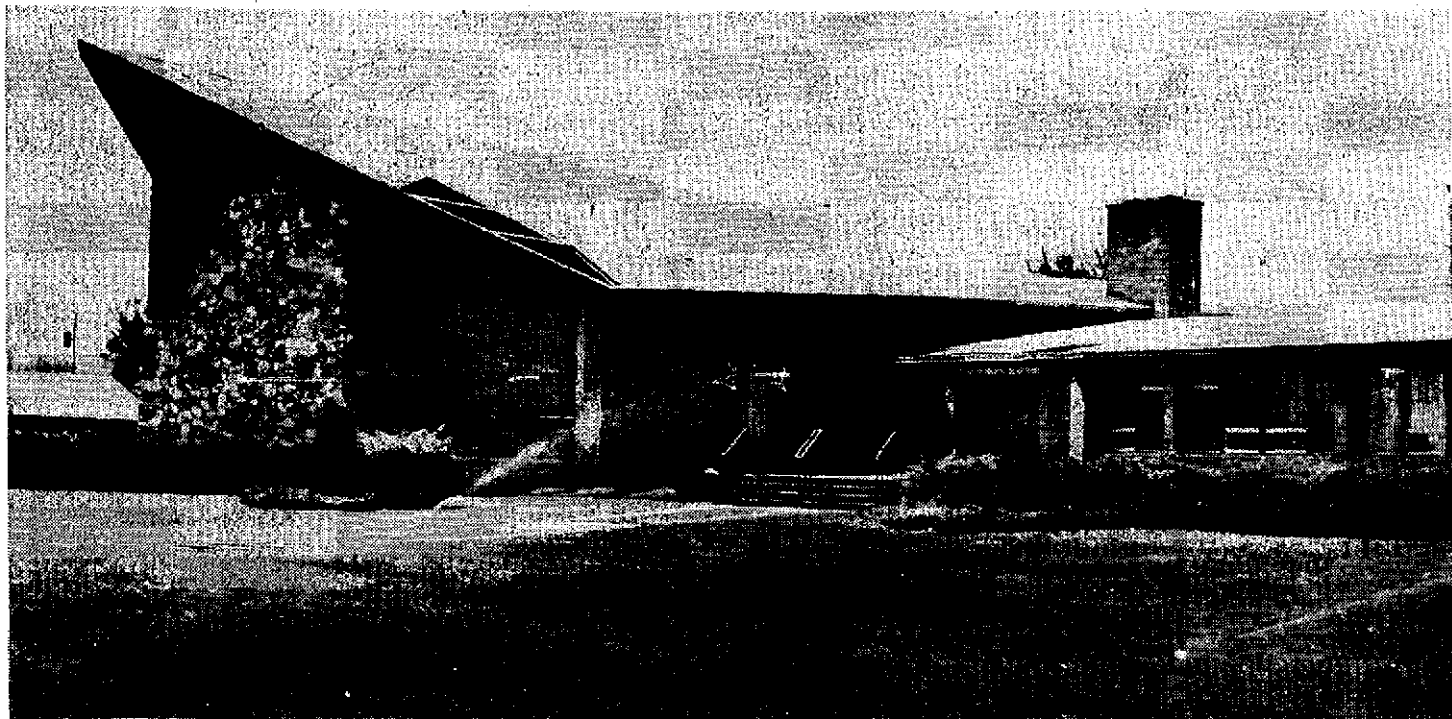
French Ready
For Visitors

PARIS (AP) — Informed sources report that Russian President Nikolai V. Podgorny and Soviet Communist party boss Leonid I. Brezhnev will visit France in October.

The same source also said Wednesday that a delegation from Red China will also visit France in late September or early October, but the names of the Chinese visitors were not known.

Candidate Named
NEW YORK (AP) — Gus Hall, general secretary of the Communist party in the United States, has been named as the party's 1972 presidential candidate.

Twin Cities' Two Synagogues To Merge



TEMPLE B'NAI SHALOM: This handsome edifice at corner of Broadway and Delaware will become the home of newly-merged congregation of Temple B'nai Shalom Oct. 1. It was built in 1962

by B'nai Shalom, one of the two local Jewish congregations whose merger was announced today. (Staff photo)

Congregation Takes Name Of Temple B'nai Shalom

The Twin Cities area's two Jewish synagogues, B'nai Shalom and Temple Beth El, have voted to merge, effective Oct. 1.

Announcement of the merger was made today by presidents of the two congregations: Maurice B. Gelder of Temple Beth El and Atty. S. Jack Keller of B'nai Shalom.

The merged congregation will be known as Temple B'nai Shalom and will make its home in the B'nai Shalom edifice at the corner of Broadway and Delaware street in Fairplain.

Rabbi Wayne Franklin of B'nai Shalom, will become rabbi of Temple B'nai Shalom, and Rabbi Joseph Schwarz of Temple Beth El is to become rabbi emeritus of the merged congregation.

There will be approximately 175 families in the new congregation, 115 from B'nai Shalom and 60 from the Temple.

The merger, in the discussion stage for several years, culminates 71 years in which there have been formally organized Jewish congregations in this community. At one time there were three synagogues here.

The presidents of the merging congregations said separate congregational meetings were held last Sunday evening and that "overwhelming majorities" approved the merger. They added in a joint statement:

"As the years have passed, our congregations have grown closer in their thinking. The merger is the logical conclusion of several years of increasing cooperation. The merger should strengthen the religious, educational, civic and cultural pursuits of our members through unity."

Keller and Gelder said that services in B'nai Shalom synagogue will be "modified to meet the needs of all segments of the local Jewish community."

Rabbi Franklin is 27 and has been here one year. Rabbi Emeritus Schwarz, 65, has been rabbi of Temple Beth El for the past 22 years. Gelder and Keller said that Schwarz will be active in serving the new congregation.

The name of the new congregation actually represents the history of three former local synagogues.

The first congregation was organized in Benton Harbor in 1900 and for a time met in the homes of its members. It took the name of Children of Israel, and built its first synagogue on Eighth street. Later it moved to a new building on Lake street that now houses a Masonic lodge. Ohava Shalom synagogue was organized on Benton Harbor's east side in 1911. It merged with Children of Israel in 1958. The enlarged congregation moved to Fair-

plain under the name B'nai Shalom in 1962 when a new building was completed there.

Temple Beth El was founded in 1934. The congregation met in a converted home on Fair avenue until 1949 when the present temple was built on Benton Harbor's Britain avenue.

The single congregation that

will exist after Oct. 1 will spell the Hebrew word for peace, part of its name, "Shalom"—with an "a". It had been spelled Shalom in connection with B'nai Shalom. The difference is simply a difference in modern spelling of the Anglicized version of Hebrew words, Keller and Gelder explained.



RABBI WAYNE FRANKLIN



RABBI EMERITUS JOSEPH SCHWARZ

BH Flyer Listed Among America's Outstanding Men

Air Force Capt. Adell Hall, 31, of Benton Harbor has been included among Outstanding Young Men of America by that organization's board of directors.

The awards, made annually, are based on professional or civic excellence. Each named is listed, with a biography, in a bound volume, according to Doug Blankenship, chairman of the organization's board of advisory editors, and past president of U. S. Jaycees.

Hall is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Hall, 1127 Highland avenue. He currently is stationed with the Air Force in Thailand.

Hall was graduated from Benton Harbor high school in 1957, and Lake Michigan college in 1959. He received a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering in 1964 from Tennessee State university, and joined the engineering department of Whirlpool Corp.

Hall enlisted in the Air Force and entered as a second lieutenant. During the past four years in service, Hall has been stationed in several areas of the United States and for three years in Spain.

Besides inclusion in the book, the organization presents a certificate. This one states: "Outstanding Young Men of America. This is to certify that Adell Hall has been selected to appear in the 1971 edition of Outstanding Young Men of America in recognition of outstanding ability, accomplishments and service." The certificate is signed by Blankenship.



CAPTAIN ADELL HALL

Father Jailed For 6 Months

A 24-year-old Kalamazoo man was ordered jailed six months Wednesday in Berrien circuit court after being found in contempt of court for failing to pay \$352 in support for a child on aid to Dependent Children grants, the friend of the court reported.

John Schoenhals reported Judge Karl F. Zick ordered the jail stay for Wayne LeRoy Leslie. The child is of a former marriage and a Berrien county resident, he said.

The judge said Leslie was earning about \$30 weekly at odd jobs despite being able-bodied, and failed to offer a support payment plan. His payment record while regularly employed was poor, too, the judge added.

GETS DALLAS POST DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Symphony Association has appointed Robert H. Alexander, who formerly served in management positions with the Fort Worth Symphony, to the newly created position of assistant manager.

Gary Elsner Is Awarded Assistantship

Gary Elsner, 6089 Lincoln avenue, Stevensville, a graduate of Western Michigan university, has been awarded a graduate assistantship in the department of philosophy at the University of Cincinnati for 1971-72.



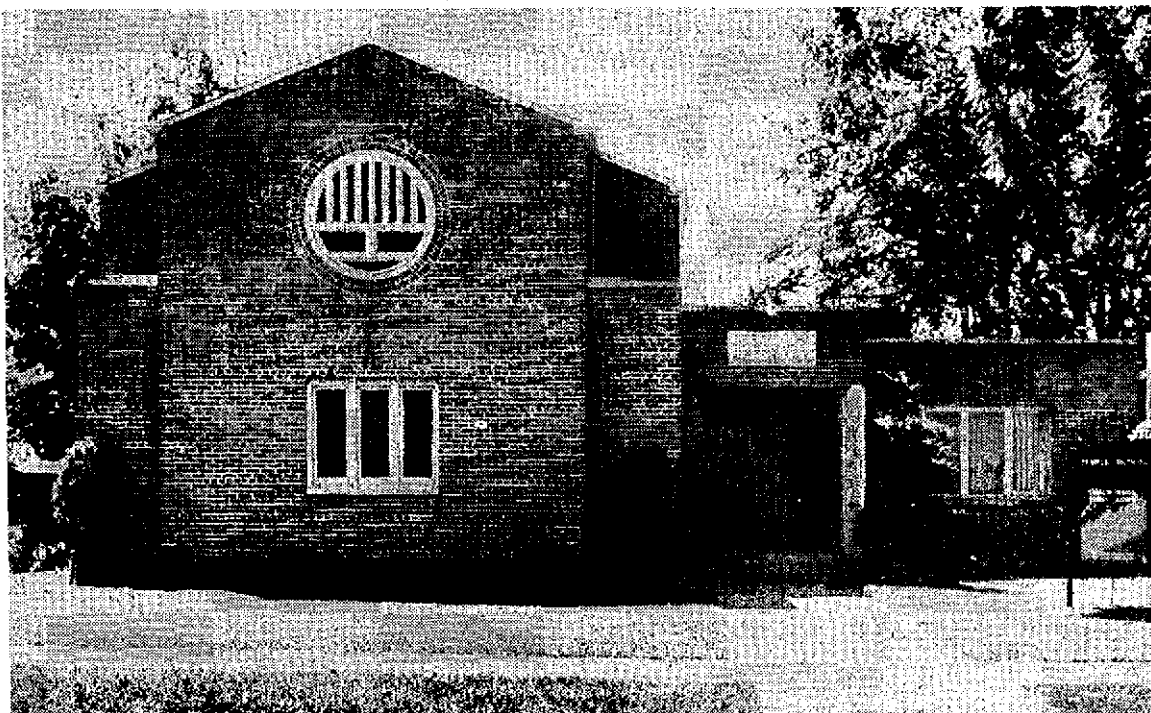
LESTER A. WHITE

Whirlpool Promotes Police Chief

Lester A. White, assistant refrigeration product manager for Whirlpool corporation has been promoted to laundry group sales product manager. White is also police chief of Lincoln Township south of St. Joseph.

Bob Palmer, director, Whirlpool products, said: "Les White will be responsible for the coordination between the Whirlpool sales division, engineering and manufacturing divisions producing dishwashers, disposers, ranges and trash mashers. His past experience as sales operations co-ordinator and assistant refrigeration product manager make him ideally suited for the position."

White joined Whirlpool in 1959 and has held a series of



FUTURE INDEFINITE: Future of Temple Beth El building on Benton Harbor's Britain avenue has not yet been decided, said officers of Twin Cities

area's two Jewish congregations announcing merger today. (Staff photo)

igan Catholic shuttle buses will school will meet for full Days Tuesday, Sept. 7, all grades will registration and payment of 50 full time. tuition are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Dornbos said the hours for at the respective schools.

Parochial Registration Continues

School Opens On Aug. 31

Lake Michigan Catholic schools are still registering students, Deputy Supt. Richard Dornbos announced today.

Pupils can be registered at St. Bernard's church, Fairplain, for grades 1 and 2; Lake Michigan Catholic Middle school, Benton Harbor; and Lake Michigan Catholic high school, St. Joseph, grades 9-12.

Dornbos said school will start Tuesday, Aug. 31, on the following schedule:

Primary; middle school grades, 3, 4, 5, 6; and high school grades 9-10 will meet from 8:30-10:30 a.m. There will be no busing. Parents must arrange for transportation.

On Wednesday, Sept. 1, primary grades; middle school grades 7-8, and high school juniors and seniors will meet 8:30-10:30. There will be transportation to school only by Benton Harbor and St. Joseph public school buses. Lake Mich-

Stalled Suburban Sewer Line Bid Action Delayed By Berrien

The Berrien county public works board Wednesday tabled four new bids for a stalled suburban sewer line. The bids are almost three times as much as the original contract.

Bids are on the abandoned Hickory Creek sewer intercept

tor, designed to run through St. Joseph and Lincoln townships.

The board had been expected to act on bids — and perhaps reject them as too high — but action will be delayed until the board receives more legal advice, said Chairman Herbert Seeder.

WALKED OFF JOB

Yerlington & Harris, Inc., of Benton Harbor, in 1969 won a \$1.5 million contract to build the sewer interceptor, then walked off the job last April 9 after completing a reported 15 per cent and filed suit against the county to break the contract.

The public works board offered the balance of the job and was jolted Aug. 3 by bids ranging from \$3.9 to \$4.4 million. Seeder earlier predicted his board would reject the bids Wednesday as too high, but the

board took no action pending advice from Detroit Atty. Charles Moon, said to be vacationing.

However, the board likely will act on bids at its next meeting Sept. 22 or an earlier special session, Seeder added.

The board's major problem is not enough money to cover the

new, higher bids "and we've got to find out where the money's going to come from," Seeder said.

"We're just behind the eight-ball if we go and stick our necks out and accept one of those bids."

The board plans to check the possibility of a bigger grant. A

state-federal grant covers 64 per cent of the original contract and may be raised to 75 per cent.

The new bids are good for 90 days and only 30 have elapsed, Seeder added.

"We definitely feel we will take some action at the next meeting," he said.

In other business, the public works board, received from Orval Benson, St. Joseph township supervisor, a proposed agreement between the board and the Village of Stevensville that settles a dispute between the village and St. Joseph township over water funds.

It lets the village keep its own water system earnings while requiring the village to repay St. Joseph township the cost, plus interest, of the township's investment in helping to buy the village water system. The agreement will be sent to the village for its approval and back to the board for its okay.

Bard School Parents Will Attend Meet

Parents of Bard school children are invited to a meeting tonight explaining the new Sullivan reading program. Dan Porter of Behavioral Research laboratories will make the presentation. The program is at 7:30 in the school, East Main street, Benton township.

Registration Begins At Morton School

Parents of students new to Morton Hill elementary school of the Benton Harbor district, should register their children at the school office today, Friday, or next Monday and Tuesday, between 8 and 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 to 4 p.m. Principal Clarence Hodges said parents should have birth certificates of their children and immunization record, if possible. Morton Hill houses kindergarten through sixth grade students.

Adult Education Classes Scheduled At Lakeshore

Classes for adults to finish their high school education and get a diploma will start Sept. 27 at Lakeshore High school, Robert C. Forburger, adult education coordinator, announced today.

The first semester runs for 15 weeks followed by another 15-week semester. Forburger said there is no tuition charge to Michigan residents who do not have their high school diploma. In addition to credit courses necessary for earning a diploma non-credit, enrichment courses will be offered.

Registration can be made directly with Forburger. He can be reached at his office in Lakeshore High school from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3:30 p.m. before Sept. 7. After Sept. 7 and before Sept. 27 he will be in his office from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. After Sept. 27 Forburger will be in his office from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 10 p.m. His office phone is 429-3251 and his home phone is 429-7662.

Persons registering for credit courses must check with Forburger so that he can obtain a transcript of courses already passed in order to determine which courses are needed for graduation.

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1971

Paw Paw Boy Killed In Boat Collision



HIT BROADSIDE: This boat containing a Paw Paw youth and a Portage youth was struck broadside last night while being operated on Three Mile lake, resulting in the death of the Paw Paw youth. Van Buren sheriff's deputies said the youth, Daniel Lee

Cotnoir, 14, was thrown from the boat, striking his head. Death was attributed to drowning. The youth's companion, Lawrence Hale, 15, swam to shore. Van Buren Deputy Dan White inspects damage to the 12-foot outboard. (Tom Renner photo)

Companion Swims To Shore

Other Driver Says He Was Sun-Blinded

DECATUR — A 14-year-old rural Paw Paw boy was killed last night in a crash between two motorboats on Three Mile lake about three miles east of here.

Van Buren sheriff's deputies said the victim was tossed out of one of the boats. A companion managed to swim to shore safely. Three youths in the other boat were uninjured.

The victim was identified as Daniel Lee Cotnoir who would have been a ninth grade student in the Paw Paw schools starting next week. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burris of the trailer park at the lake.

Deputies said the victim had received a severe head wound in the accident, but death was attributed to drowning by Dr. David Millard, a county medical examiner from Paw Paw.

According to officers, the boat containing the Paw Paw youth and Lawrence Hale, 15, of Portage, was struck broadside by the other boat. The 12-foot aluminum outboard was heading toward shore in a southerly direction when struck, deputies said.

Michael Robert Holm, 16, of Markham, Ill., driver of the other boat, a 16-foot fiberglass outboard, told officers he was blinded by the sun and did not see the smaller craft. He estimated the speed of his boat at about 20 miles per hour.

Holm and his two companions, John Laman, 13, and Henry Meachum, 14, both of Hartford, brought their boat to shore.

Deputies said the body of the youth was recovered within minutes of the mishap by Joe Cook, 32, of Paw Paw, a scuba diver, who saw the crash, donned his equipment, and went to help the youths.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by the Hawley Funeral home, Paw Paw.



ESCAPE INJURY: Three youths in this boat which struck a smaller boat broadside last night on Three Mile lake, east of Decatur in Van Buren county, escaped injury. Driver told deputies the sun blinded him and he did not see the other boat. The trio were identified as Michael Robert Holm, 16, Markham, Ill., driver of the boat; and John Laman, 13, and Henry Meachum, 14, both of Hartford. (Tom Renner photo)

Friend Of Court Applications Are Still Being Accepted

Applications are still being received from persons seeking the job of Berrien county friend of the court.

Presiding Judge Chester J. Byrns of Berrien Circuit court is accepting written applications until Aug. 31, after which applicants will be reviewed and the best interviewed personally.

The old friend of the court salary is \$8,800 but the new job is negotiable depending on the top candidate's qualifications.

The increase could be "quite substantial" if the new

friend of the court merits it, said Mrs. Nancy Clark, a county commissioner helping Judge Byrns locate job candidates.

Five job applications have been received, including two women, Judge Byrns said.

The present friend of the court, John D. Schoenhals, 56, has life tenure as a governor's appointee but has offered to step out and become the friend of the court's chief investigator under a \$16,339 grant from the Michigan Department of Social Services.

Eye Checks Offered At Coloma

COLOMA — An eye screening program for adults and children will be conducted by Coloma Lions Club members Friday and Saturday at Baker Park in downtown Coloma.

Friday's hours will be from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., and Saturday's hours from 8 a.m. to noon. A special unit, called a "Sight-mobile" will be headquarters for the vision screening program.

Coloma Lions Club President Charles Abrams said that vision screening is not an eye examination, and that its sole purpose is to determine whether or not a person requires further professional eye care.

Abrams added that everyone who participates in the screening program will be given a card which will indicate whether or not the screening has revealed any defects, and if a complete vision examination is recommended.

The vision screening program is offered to both adults and children free of charge.

DeFields Won't Seek New Term

COLOMA — Coloma City Assessor James DeFields has confirmed that he will not be a candidate for assessor in the upcoming Nov. 2 city elections.

DeFields was appointed to the post by Coloma Mayor Glenn Randall in October of last year to fill the vacancy created when Marvin K. Taylor, then assessor, moved from the city.

DeFields, who is employed as controller for Peer Division of Teledyne Landis Machine, Benton Harbor, said he would be unable to devote the necessary time to the assessor's job and decided not to seek election to the office.

DeFields, 44, and his wife and family live at 324 Maple street.



SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS: Mrs. David Mullins, member of the selection committee for 1971 Berrien County March of Dimes nursing scholarships, presents awards to Mrs. Kathleen Bronson and Miss Jody Adelberg. Scholarships are valued at \$500 each. (Staff photo)

March Of Dimes

Two Women Presented Nursing Scholarships

Mrs. Kathleen Bronson, Berrien Springs, and Miss Jody Adelberg, Stevensville, are 1971 winners of March of Dimes nursing scholarships.

Robert P. McMullen, chairman of the Berrien County March of Dimes, said the scholarships are for \$500 each. The county March of Dimes has presented the awards the past four years as part of its educational program.

Mrs. Bronson is starting her third year at Andrews university and is working towards a bachelor of science degree in nursing. She and her husband, Gary, a Ferris State college student, are the parents of a son.

Miss Adelberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Adelberg, will enter Michigan State university this fall to work toward a BS degree in nursing.

Mrs. Gordon Kelly, chairman of the scholarship selection committee, said both recipients have high scholastic records and have shown outstanding personality and leadership qualities.

Applicants for the scholarship must be residents of Berrien county with intentions to enter the nursing profession. They are considered on a basis of scholarship record, leadership and financial need. Mrs. Kelly said.

Michiana Election Attacked

They even have post-election scraps in tiny places, like the Village of Michiana, population 219.

Gordon K. Palais, an unsuccessful contender in the Aug. 14 village council election, this week filed a petition with Berrien County Clerk Forrest H. Kesterke demanding a recount and alleging six ballots were invalid.

Unofficial winners in the Aug. 14 election in the hamlet on the Indiana border were Robert Besser 60 votes and Leonard Jacobs 57 votes. Candidates Richard Gossweiler polled 56 and Palais 55.

By law, Clerk Kesterke must call the county board of canvassers to investigate Palais' claims, recount the ballots and issue a final public report.

ALLEGAN

Six-Member Jury Called Good Idea

ALLEGAN — Allegan — Ottawa Circuit Judge Wendell A. Miles after a year's experience with the six-member jury for civil cases — not only gave it his "enthusiastic endorsement," but added that "it ought to be employed in criminal cases as well."

Judge Miles said, "It's cheaper, it's faster, it's better... and it ought to be used in criminal cases as well as civil actions."

The junior judge of the 20th Judicial Circuit quoted U.S. Supreme Court Justice Byron White to support his position.

In a recent decision, White said, "the fact that the jury at common law was composed of precisely 12 is an historical accident, unnecessary to effect the purposes of the jury system and wholly without significance except to mystics."

AT NILES

Forum On Diabetes Scheduled

NILES — A public forum will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 24, in the Niles high school auditorium for persons interested in learning more about diabetes.

Speakers will include Dr. Noel J. Hershey, Dr. Kare Gundersen, Margaret Becker, a registered dietitian at Pawling hospital in Niles, and Howard P. Short, regional director of the Michigan Diabetes association.

The program will be sponsored by the Michigan Diabetes association. This year marks the 50th anniversary of the discovery of insulin which has helped diabetes live more successfully with their condition.

Red Cross Chairman Named

A Buchanan woman, Mrs. James Swanson, has been reappointed chairman of a Berrien County Red Cross program that will send Christmas gifts to servicemen in Vietnam.

C. Reginald Armstrong, chairman of the Berrien county chapter, announced the appointment.

Under the program, called "Shop Early-71," filled "ditty bags" are shipped to members of the armed forces from Red Cross chapters throughout the nation.

Armstrong noted that the need for bags has been reduced due to the cutback in troops in Vietnam.

"This does not mean there is less need for maintaining the morale of our armed forces," Armstrong said. "To the contrary... there is an increased value to our service personnel still serving in Vietnam."

Water Supply Report Meets With Approval

NEW BUFFALO — Development of a preliminary engineering report on a proposed water supply and distribution system for certain areas of New Buffalo township was endorsed by a majority of people attending a special meeting last night.

A capacity crowd of about 75 attended the meeting in the township hall.

Joseph Svehta, a member of the New Buffalo township board, said the board would make the final decision as to the next step and then advise the taxpayers by direct letter. The engineering report would cost about \$5,000.

The taxpayers will be asked in the letter to express their opinion on whether to proceed with the proposed water system by petition or by referendum vote.

Svehta said, if the people favor a water system, it would take two years to complete. He added that the water, purchased from the city of New Buffalo, would be purchased on a rate basis.

Township's residents will not be forced to purchase water if they do not want it. However, Svehta said it is still not certain how the installation of the water mains would be assessed.

Joseph Balsanek, township building inspector, favored obtaining the water. He said there is a serious sanitation problem in the township for people who want to build new homes. Balsanek said the water table is going down and some residents are not getting their water from a deep enough well.

The space between the wells and septic tanks also create problems on the smaller size lots, he said.

Svehta said only the residential and more populated areas in the township would be considered for water at this time. People living east of Kinst road will not have city water for many years, he said.



PRINCIPAL: Eugene A. Snider has assumed duties as principal of the North Elementary school in Hartford. He had been principal of a grade school in the Gallien school system in Berrien county before being hired by the Hartford school board. He and his wife, Helen, and their six children live in Lakeside, Mich. (Angie Righter photo)

Adventist School At Hartford Tells Plans For Bequest

HARTFORD — The Hartford Seventh-Day Adventist school will open on a happy note Monday, Aug. 30, with the gift of \$1,000 from an anonymous donor for school improvements.

Mrs. Arthur Patrick, school principal, said the money will be used to establish a listening center. She said a movie projector, tape recorder and an overhead projector will be purchased for the center.

Mrs. Patrick also announced the hiring of a new teacher, Ted Hewitt, a graduate of Andrews university, Berrien Springs. He will teach grades five through eight.

The school will have 31 students, an increase of two over last year, Mrs. Patrick reported.

Volunteers from the Seventh-Day church in Hartford held a work session at the school, located on Pinery road, in preparation for the opening.